

## J.R. gets Hollywood star

United Press International  
HOLLYWOOD — Actor Larry Hagman, known for his sinister portrayal of heartless oilman J.R. Ewing in the "Dallas" television soap, has been immortalized with a star cemented in concrete along the

celebrated Walk of Fame. The bronze star was permanently placed Wednesday in the pink and gray sidewalk on Hollywood Boulevard alongside a similar star dedicated years ago to his mother, singer-actress Mary Martin.

## Anonymous call triggers incident

# Bullock's cab stopped by police

United Press International  
AUSTIN — A taxi carrying State Comptroller Bob Bullock was stopped by several police cars this week because of a report the cab's passenger was armed and had taken a hostage.

Acting on an anonymous phone call, police stopped the cab Tuesday just off Interstate 35, but were not aware Bullock was the passenger. No gun or hostage was found in the cab and Bullock agreed to go to the station for questioning.

He was not arrested. According to the Travis County Sheriff's office, the anonymous

caller said a man with a gun was at the address of Allen Henry Burns, an enforcement officer with Bullock's office.

Burns was suspended by Bullock Tuesday because of his arrest in Bastrop County on charges of possessing a controlled substance believed to be hashish and also possession of marijuana.

Officers arriving at Burn's residence found no signs of a disturbance, but determined that a man had left the area and was headed for the Quorum Club, a bar popular with state officials. Police Lt. Ernie Hinkle, after

the incident said Bullock appeared to have been drinking but was not drunk. Hinkle said he asked Bullock if he was armed and Bullock challenged him to "produce" a gun.

Hinkle said Bullock told police that he was upset with Burns, who apparently is a friend of the com-

ptroller's son.

In a statement, Bullock said that he went to Burns' home, adding that what occurred "is really nobody's business but mine."

However, he said: "But since everybody is going to be nosy, let me simply say that it was an intensely personal matter."

"I went out there to look at a not-so-happy situation that might involve my son, Bob."

Bullock said he was concerned that Burns was not involved in whatever problems his son had and that he considered the matter closed.

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## Oswald grave ruling expected in two weeks

United Press International  
FORT WORTH — Attorneys for a British author told an appeals court Thursday serious questions have been raised about the identity of a body in Lee Harvey Oswald's grave and that Oswald's brother had no right to block an exhumation because he might not even be related to the deceased.

"Mr. Michael Eddowes has raised clear and concise questions as to the identity of the body there," Attorney Cue Lipscomb said.

Two of the three justices of the Court of Civil Appeals sharply questioned attorneys for Robert Oswald and also expressed doubts about the sweeping scope of a lower court order forbidding Eddowes to engage in activities that could lead to an exhumation.

The packed hearing lasted for 45 minutes and attorneys said they expected a ruling probably within two weeks, although some attorneys said the ruling could be up to two months away.

After the hearing Eddowes said if the appeals court allowed him to open the grave in Rose Hill Burial Park, he would expect to find nothing. "If a body was in the grave, Eddowes said: 'From the tips of his fingers to the crown of his head, the hard documentary evidence I have pursued for 18 years is that the alleged assassin was not Oswald. Therefore, Robert Oswald has no business being before this court.'"

Eddowes said he was sympathetic to a lawsuit seeking an exhumation filed by Oswald's widow, Marina Oswald Porter, against Robert Oswald. Eddowes said, however, the lower court order he was appealing kept him from helping Porter open the grave and he said he understood she had legal reasons for withdrawing her consent from his efforts to exhume the body.

"The man who shot President John F. Kennedy, in my view, was a Soviet citizen sent here by (former Soviet Premier Nikita) Khrushchev to assassinate Kennedy," Eddowes said.

During the hearing Eddowes' attorneys reviewed the case and said the testimony and law gave Oswald's widow "a superior right to control the remains of her deceased husband." They also argued that the lower court's temporary injunction against Eddowes was overly broad, prohibiting lawful conduct such as freedom of speech and the press and due process of law.

Justice Joe Spurlock agreed with the argument saying the order "enjoins all persons — the media and even persons not named in the lawsuit —" from seeking an exhumation.

Reacting to Spurlock's criticism, attorneys for Robert Oswald indicated they would agree to a more narrow order but would continue efforts to keep the grave from being opened because

Robert Oswald would suffer due mental anguish.

The appeals court was allowed to consider the Oswald's widow without her consent from Eddowes to the grave when she filed a dependent lawsuit against Oswald. Justices agreed the occurred after the lower hearing and was not in the hearing record.

Eddowes was appealing a ruling late last year by State Judge James E. Wright, who ruled there was enough evidence to issue a temporary injunction against Eddowes blocking an exhumation.

The appeals court, however, can only take up issues arising lower court, so it cannot consider Porter's consent.

Porter said she withdrew consent because Eddowes more interested in publicizing having the grave opened than filed her own lawsuit to prove Oswald's body was in the grave and either cremated or buried in a mausoleum.

Kenneth Campbell, attorney for Robert Oswald, told Porter's action dealt Eddowes a fatal blow. He said although the court could not consider the appeal, if it ruled in favor of Eddowes, he would return lower court and introduce document as new evidence.

That, he said, would Eddowes' legal standing. Eddowes' lawyers say they actually lacked enough evidence to issue the injunction and the order was overly broad, depriving Eddowes of basic rights, including freedom of speech.

Lawyers for Robert Oswald contend the lower court abused its discretion and acted directly in granting the temporary injunction.

Although Eddowes could appeal, a victory would largely be symbolic because he no longer has Porter's permission to open the grave.

The legal showdown was as attorneys for Eddowes prepared to secretly open the grave last August. But because of a news leak, Robert Oswald rushed into court and has since been successful at blocking exhumation.

Oswald, however, now is familiar with the appeals court. Porter's legal issues are more than Eddowes' because he is a foreign national while she is the closest living relative of the accused of assassinating President Kennedy on Nov. 22, 1963.

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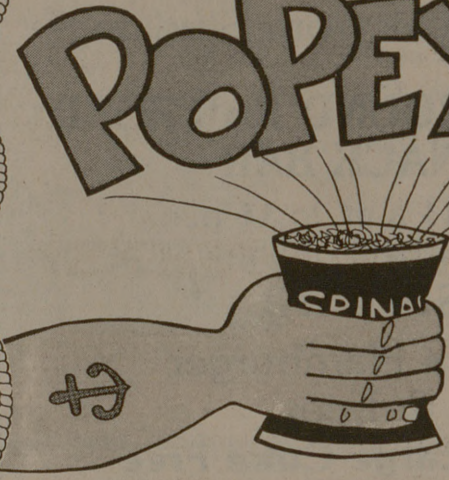


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